codin. So I told Novell I wouldn't go LAWYER URGED HIM TO LEAVE EIGHT MEN SLAIN. THE STATE.

"He said if I would promise to leave the State and stay away until the whole thing had blown over he would see that I got the money he promised me. I was then under subpoena to testify before Magistrate Barlow in the Tombe Pelice Court the following more than the Tombe Pelice Court the following morning at 10 o'clock at the trial of Fox. My son, Howard, was under subpoena to appear at Police Headquarters on Dec. 26. Newell told

Mendquarters on Dec. 25. Newell told me to telephone Howard net to go to Headquarters, but instead to come to his office and hide there.

"While I was with Newell he called Inspector Hussey on the telephone at his house. (District-Attorney Whitman nas records that prove this call.) He said to Hussey: 'I can arrange that matter all right.'

"Then I called up Howard and told him to go to Newell's office that afternoon instead of to headquarters. I went hack to Newell's office that afternoon at 6 o'clock. Howard had been there all day. I asked Newell if things had been fixed up. He said he expected a seen fixed up. He said he expected a elephone call immediately from Lawyer Jacob Rouss, whom the inspectors had retained, with Louis Grant, to repre-sent Fox. Rouss didn't call, so New-ell turned to his telephone operator and

"Call up Rouss and ask if McNulty is there. If McNulty is there tell him McNuity wants to talk to him. McNuity tions. The operator couldn't understand how McNulty wanted to talk to McNulty, wants to talk to him.' Rouse made a date to meet us uptown. WENT UPTOWN AND MET LAW.

YER ROUSS.

street and Broadway, where Newell talked to Rouse. Then he came out and told Howard and myself everything was all right. He asked me not to go to my own home that evening, but to meet him at 4 o'clock the next afternoon in front of the Union Trust Company building, in Jersey City, F met him there and he handed me \$50, demanding \$100 back as his fee. Newell then asked se to meet him at the same place the next afternoon, but he brought no

"The inspectors are afraid to go to to banks," he told me, "to get the sensy. Whitman is watching all their ank accounts, but I'll have the money over here for you Sunday, Dec. 29.
"On Sunday Newell did not bring the money, but said he was to meet Hus-

pey, Sweeney, Thompson and Murths for me Monday, and would give it to me in the Continental Hotel in Newark. "About \$30 the next afternoon Detold me Commissioner Dougherty want-ed to see me. I wouldn't see Dough-erly until I heard from Newell, who telephoned me not to meet Dougherty, and to lose Conway. Then Newell asked me to meet him in Etrettley's staurant in Newark that night. I d so. My wife and Howard were with 6. 'Newell wanted Howard to sign amdavit that he never saw me pay

the affidavit. Rouss said he would see the imprectors, ascertain their wishes luncheon table.

The Queen was intensely annoyed, however, was too impatient to wait and called up Hussey at his home. Hussey told him to pay me, anyway, which lady Shaftesbury, resigned. The other still remains. did. Then I went to Atlanti

BANK DISMISSES HUSBAND WHO LED A DOUBLE LIFE.

James R. Valentine, from whom his rife, Dies S. Valentine, was granted a es of divorce yesterday by Justice teh, upon the submission in court tine's confession to his wife that a had been leading a double life and n be was supporting in a home on ue, the Bronz, is not now mun-

se main office is at Eightyry, when the facts of his infiune known. Since that time

Duchees of Connaught Better. LONDON, April 11.-The Duchess of Connaught, wife of the Governor-Genrai of Canada, after her operation yes terday for intestinal obstructions passed a good night. She continues to make satisfactory progress toward recovery.

DEAULY PRUVERES VELOGEN

\$60,000 STOLEN IN MEXICAN HOLD-UP

Former Bandit Now Supporting "Constitutionalistas," Leads Attack on Train.

AMERICANS ARE LOSERS.

Money Belonged to a Mining Concern Owned in This.

Country.

CHIRUAITUA, Mexico, April 11 .--Word reached here to-day that Gen. Francisco (Pancho) Villa, former bandit. now in the field at the head of seven a Mexican Northwestern train near here so Newell said: 'Oh, tell him Mr. Newell and took more than \$60,000 worth of silver buillon after a flerce fight in which eight persons were slain.

The attack on the train occurred at San Andreas, twenty-five miles west of The stolen bullion, which consisted of 122 bars valued at 1,000 peros each, was the property of the Dolores

MILITANT SQUAD

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Women's Social and Political

SUFFRAGETTISM INVADES THE ROYAL PALACE.

Suffragettism has invaded Bucking-ham Palace and caused a small revo-lution in the royal household, one of the highly placed members of it re-Mrs. Sipp and I objected. Newell persigning. Queen Mary originally resigning. Quee

"After that Newell telephoned Rouss and said Howard had refused to sign the affidavit. Rouss said he would see the suffragette, agreement of the telephoned Rouss and said Howard had refused to sign the affidavit. Rouss said he would see the affidavit. Rouss said he would see the suffragettes at the luncheon table.

The majority of the ladies at Court are anti-suffragettes. The Duchess of Devonshire, the Mistress of the Robes. is a strong opponent of the whole fem-inist movement, and Lady Bradford and Lady Desborough are severe critics

GOT KING GEORGE ON THE TELEPHONE.

The suffragettes made several at tempts to get a personal audience of the King in order to put their case before His Majesty, but this was persupporting in a home on important in the important in the important in the important in it. The plan falled because there is a

private number used only of members of the royal family that must be mentioned by any royalty who wants to speak direct to the King. The suffragette did not know this, and when the palace exchange clerk asked for the

number she was unable to give it.

A week or so later, the suffragettes rang up the palace again and this time got through to the King, for they had in the meantime somehow got hold of the private number.

King George happened to be in his

personal writing room when the call was put through. The King was furious, summoned an equerry, and said to him: "Some infernal woman has given away the private royal call number. You must find out who she is," but the name is still a secret.

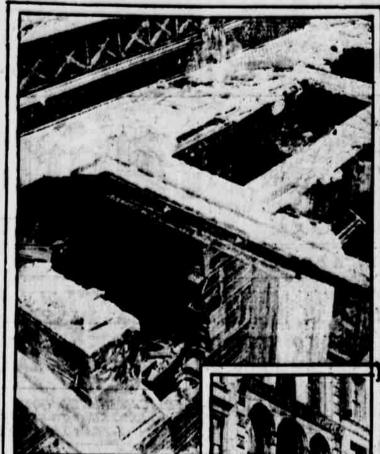
FRIEDMANN TEACHES SECRETS TO DOCTORS OF RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11.-The hree Rhode Island physicians who have been selected by Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann to share some of the secrets of the treatment he claims is a cure for tuberculosis were given their first instruction at a clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital to-day.

Dr. Friedmann explained to Drs. W G. Dwinnell, Harry Lee Barnes and Samuel W. Starr the proper method of nistration, how to vary the dose and when to look for results in the

Dr. Priedmann will start for Washington at midnight to attend the dinner of the Gridison Club to-morrow night

How Firemen Smashed Subway To Reach Fire and Ruin It Left



WALL STREET.

he market in which the trading was mtirely professional and after the first your became exceedingly dull.

Aggressive selling of New York Central caused this stock to decline rapidly until it was two points down from last night's closing.

In the late afternoon large selling or-

ders appeared and all stocks declined quickly. It looked very much like short

The closing was dull and weak,

The Closing Prices.

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give his name or make a statement.

A jimmy and a bottle of liquid, believed to be nitroglycerine, was found

Separated From "Vinegar King." POUGHKEEPSTE, N. Y., April 11 .-

old wife of Stephen Scutt, aged seventy

five, a wealthy dealer in vinegar known

as the "Vinegar King," was to-day granted a decree of separation in the

granted a decree of separation in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Scutt was married less than a year ago. Within a few months her husband brought enit against her and she replied with the counter suit in which the decree was granted to-day.

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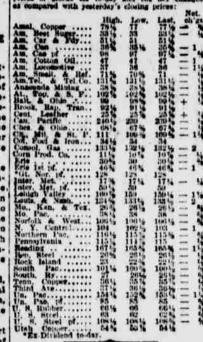
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FIGHTS REVOLVER DUEL WITH A SAFE BLOWER.

Police Chief Captures Thief He Found at Work After Desperate Hand-to-Hand Battle.

BALTIMORE Md., April 11.-A fight for their lives between a safe blower and Chief of Police Julius Wosch occurred in the Baltimore and Ohio station at Elliott City when the police chief surprised the burgiar tampering with the safe early to-day.

Barred from escape through a window the burglar jumped at the chief, flour ing a big revolver. Wosch grasped his man and would not let go, though the burgiar pointed his revolver close at his adversary and pulled the trigger. But the cartridge falled to explode.

The fact that a bullet had fallen from its chamber and clogged the hammer of chief's life. After a tussle for fifteen minutes the burglar freed himself. he submitted to arrest, but declined to



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NEW SUBWAY TO

Walls Are Cut to Let Streams Into Basement of Burning Broadway Building.

Electric drills, which bite pieces out the concrete wall a foot thick of the new Broadway subway, were called into use before firemen under Chief Kenlon CHILDREN HATE could fight a blaze which could could fight a blaze which originated in the cellar of the five-story brick building at No. 371 Broadway at 9 o'clock last night and which resisted the efforts of the firemen to quench it until late this morning. Then the roof of the building had fallen in, the place had been swept throughout by flames, though half a million gallons of water had been poured into the building and the damage was estimated at considerably more than \$108,000. The building was occupied by the Shaw-Walker Company, dealers in office furniture, and by Henry Heiminger, leather goods dealer.

Superintendent Peterson of the sub-way construction company and a gang of men were on duty throughout the night opening holes through which the fremen might work, building supports ing steadily to free the subway excava-

Chief Kenion said it was one of the hardest fires he had been called on to combat and in the course of the fighting. four firemen were hurt, as well as Battalion Chif Richard J. Marshall, who, in the darkness of the cellar, walked directly into the sweep of an axe which a truckman wielded. The blow stunned him and cut his face. John Lychedyker and John Casey of Engine Company No. 31 were overthrown and stunned by an explosion of gas in the cellar and Edward Jaycox of Engine Company No. 26, and Richard Gordon of Engine Company No. 4 were cut by flying fragments of debris.

The fresh outburst of flame following the gas explosion in the basement swept through the first floor and brought it crashing into the cellar. Then the roof fell, carrying the fourth floor with it, but the third floor sustained the weight of this debris and so the building stood when the firemen quilt it. They proved sardest fires he had been called on to

of this debris and so the building stood when the firemen quit it. They pronounced the building unsafe and traffic in Franklin place, through to which the building extends, was stopped by the police. How the fire started is not known.

Directions for children of all ages, also for grown-ups, plainly printed on the package.

By all means get the genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name. "Syrup the police. How the fire started is not known.

RETAILERS FEAR SUBWAY MAY CHOKE UP BROADWAY.

They Plan at Luncheon to Protest Against Work Being Allowed

to Block Business. Vigorous protest against any method the great retail interests located between ourteenth street and Fifty-ninth street. when work on that section of the Broadway tube begins, within a few weeks, was planned at a luncheon of the Broadway Association, this ufter-to-day against Isidore Tiss, former su noon, at the Hotel McAlpin, attended by pervisor of Croghan. One of the indict nearly a hundred prominent business

menace to buriness along the Great White Way if a glut of shafts, pipes

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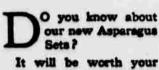
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trict. There were passed among the lunchedners a photograph of the street obstruction that has attended the con struction of subways in other parts of the city, particularly in crowded Sixth avenue, and it was generally agreed immediate steps should be taken to induce the Public Service Commission to prohibit any street blocking structures in

the middle section of Broadway. Town Official Indicted.

LOWVILLE, N. Y., April II.-Four in distments charging largency and misappropriation of funds were returned ments charges the larcency of \$10,010 of the town's funds; another charges Tiss with obtaining \$1,000 on a bogus town order.

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